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al is very blind, or badly regulated, when it encroaches on the rights there. Quesnel.

USE SUGAR PROFITS TO HELP THIS TOWN.

on people do not realize what you here."

in statement in effect, if not the t wording, was made on Friday by men speaking before assemblies Honolulu business and professional

one who made this comment

Charles Green, the San Francisco rtising man,

Whitaker, of the John Bowlen pany,

Fitzmaurice, of the London is,

l speaking at the Honolulu Ad luncheon held at the noon hour; Allen, of Calgary, Canada, Fraxley, of California,

d Mr. Black of Bellingham, Wash- on, speaking at the assembly of Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club in evening.

e men who have offered this com- after making somewhat of a of the islands and becoming aced with a few of our attrac- are men who have "done things" selves, who have traveled exten- and who have seen how other nunities have grown and pros- l by making their advantages in to the traveling public.

e Bulletin believes these ds of Honolulu know what they alking about. It is what this pa- has been preaching in season and sometimes much to the disgust of s of our fellow-citizens who be- that the islands possess nothing h while, except sugar—nothing h mentioning, except sugar— ng worth the attention of anyone the "little tradesmen"—except

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'TIS GOOD FOR HONOLULU.

was certainly a unique, interest- ing and valuable assembly that got to- r Friday evening under the aus- of the Hands-Around-the-Pacific

It could not be duplicated else- e on this earth; it could not fall- terest the visitors and the res- of Honolulu through the ex- ge of opinions; it is of the ut- value to the community to have of the cosmopolitan population to- gether once in a while to learn gh social contact what the other s is like, and become better ac- ted with his point of view.

e response of the audience to the excellent impromptu remarks of d that community enthusiasm is and needs only to be tapped. It ractive, a better place to visit and a be bubbling over and efferves- ing worth the attention of anyone the "little tradesmen"—except

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

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EVENING SMILES

re these colors fast?" asked the haser.

es and no," answered the truth- lerk.

nd what might you mean by

hey're fast enough one way. "I'll run the first time they get a ee."

oen your boy, Josh, take an inter- n the farm?"

"He's beginnin' to," replied Mr. Corntassel. "He's been showin' me where we could have some dandy golf links an' how easy it would be to turn the barn into a garage."

"Wealth doesn't always insure kindly consideration from those with whom we come in contact."

"That's right," replied Mr. Cumros.

"Comparatively few people are as ex- tremely polite to me as I have to be to my chef and my chauffeur."

RESTORER HERE

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several head of cattle and sheep are a part. Poultry in crates are also to be taken along on the trip.

The Restorer is to carry sufficient stores and provisions for the Midway cable colony, to relieve the little schooner Florence Ward from mak- ing one trip. The Ward was to have sailed for Midway the 1st of March, but her sailing has been cancelled with the arrival of the Restorer.

Restorer Has Been Awaiting Orders

The Restorer has not been very active since her departure from Honolulu in several years ago. The vessel has made Esquimaux her station and during her stay on the coast repaired one cable and relaid another. With this exception and a few minor repair jobs the vessel has been idle.

On board the Restorer is a company of eighty men, including officers, cable experts and specialists. Despite her rather rough trip down from the Sound, the vessel arrived at her berth at Railway wharf this morning, presenting a fine and well-groomed appearance.

Captain Combe Greets Old Friends.

Captain B. C. Combe, master of the Restorer, expressed himself as feeling like a prodigal on his return to Honolulu this morning. Captain Combe has a large circle of friends and acquaintances formed here on former visits of the vessel. He is one of the few officers in the ship who have remained in the vessel for a number of years. Captain Combe stated this morning that it was the intention to ship a dozen or more Hawaiians on the trip as boatmen.

After clearing Flatery, the Restor- er met with considerable rough weath- er, but no damage was done through gales or seas that swept over the ves- sel. As the steamer neared the is- lands a decided improvement in the weather was noted.

Former Honoluluans on Board.

In William Wright, purser in the Restorer, a well-known Honolulu boy has returned to his home. He is a son of W. W. Wright, the carriage manufacturer, and for years was con- nected with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company in several capac- ities aboard the steamers and on the wharf.

G. W. Scott, blacksmith in the Restor- er, is a Honolulu and soon found a number of old cronies with whom he possesses a lasting acquaintance.

J. A. Robb, chief steward in the ves- sel, was once a member of the Hono- lulu Gun Club, and possesses high rank as a marksman with that organi- zation.

Chief Officer A. Richardson has friends by the score in Honolulu, he having been very popular in all circles during the last stay of the Restorer at Honolulu.

Chief Engineer Rowell is another of- ficial aboard the vessel who looked forward with pleasure to a return to the Hawaiian Islands and Honolulu in particular.

No time is to be lost in effecting the repair to the now disabled line of cable communication from Midway to Juan Island. The Restorer is pro- vided with all necessary apparatus. The steamer will proceed to Midway. There her officers will hold a confer- ence with the staff stationed there, to determine the exact location of the break. The cable operatives possess instruments which are capable of de- signing the location of the "break" to within a very short distance.

The Restorer is provided with pow- erful grappling irons which can be lowered to great depths. The cable will then be hauled up, then buoyed, and the Restorer then proceeds to a

distance to secure another end of the strand.

Both ends buoyed, a splice is made, which, when completed, enables the cable to be lowered after all tests have proved satisfactory and indicate that the line of communication is re- established.

It was stated this morning that the Restorer might be detained at Midway Island for a week or more after com- pleting the job of splicing the main cable, in order that repairs and a gen- eral overhauling of the shore end of the cable might be effected. This mat- ter will, however, be determined on arrival of the Restorer at Midway.

Captain Pittz, master of the cable company supply schooner Florence Ward, it was stated this morning, of a good many thousand dollars in would accompany the Restorer to the cable tolls to the company, has plain- tinely cable station in the mid-Pacific.

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RESTORER MAY REMAIN HERE

The Pacific Commercial Cable steamer Restorer may remain at Honolulu for an indefinite period follow- ing her return from Midway Island. Such is the sentiment generally ex- pressed by several of her officers on arrival this morning.

The break in trans-Pacific commu- nication which occurred a fortnight ago and which has resulted in the loss of a good many thousand dollars in would accompany the Restorer to the cable tolls to the company, has plain- tinely cable station in the mid-Pacific.

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of a cable repair ship at a more central point in the Pacific.

The permanent retention of the Restorer at Honolulu is believed will be a matter for the Territorial authorities to determine.

It is stated that if satisfactory arrangements could be made for the settlement of harbor or port dues, the Restorer might remain in the islands instead of taking station at Puget Sound or British Columbian ports.

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